

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
—Alex. H. Washburn—

## Hope Territory

Could Use More  
Tourist Dollars

One of the things this writer talks about frequently is the appeal that North Arkansas ought to have for all Americans when vacation time rolls around. And yet, the five usually strikes out for far-away places, overlooking the gold at his door.

I have written several times about Eureka Springs, the city of "divine" scenic streets, which has been "rediscovered" by Chicagoans, and its great Basin Park and Crescent hotels renovated and reopened since the war.

And then there is remote Mountain Home, which the late Tom Harkin wrote about so appealingly that I have resolved to go and see it some day. Things are happening up around Mountain Home, too. The April bulletin of the Arkansas Development Commission reports:

"An object lesson in what 'out of state and out of town money' can do for a community is contained in the breakdown of retail sales attached to this newsletter. You will note that, in the past three years, the retail sales in Mountain Home, Baxter county, have increased 350 per cent. Why?

"The government dam building program is one reason, but the sustaining reason is: The attraction of the North Arkansas area as a recreational area."

Turning to the per capita retail sales table I find that Baxter county, formerly one of the poorest in all Arkansas, averaged \$407 in 1948. This compares with \$398 for Hempstead county, \$418 for Howard, \$524 for Lafayette, and \$305 for Nevada.

The only thing new about these statistics is the astonishing rise of the remote Mountain Home and Baxter county — and even this isn't a brand new performance. We saw the same thing some years ago at Hot Springs, where the retail sales of the town turned a strictly winter resort town into an all-year recreational center. Today Garland county's per capita sales, formerly fairly low, are in the highest bracket of all counties, averaging \$702 last year.

This argument, this explanation, has been given many times before in this column. Only the statistics for Mountain Home, but monotonous new for Hot Springs, ously low for our southwestern section.

That's why your correspondent started beating the drum several years ago for the Red River Valley association and, more lately, for the proposed Willowdam on Little River near Saratoga — which would create the greatest lake in all Arkansas. You saw the comparison in graphic detail in the big map of the state which we published twice.

If the miracle of booming tourist traffic and upsurging retail sales figures can be accomplished by the year for the year, as different as urban, sophisticated Hot Springs and rural, remote Mountain Home — then it can be done here.

And maybe it will.

## Spending Slash Drive Man Not Get Far

Washington, April 16 — (AP)—Some top Republicans in the senate expressed doubt today that their drive to cut government spending will get far.

One GOP leader, asking not to be quoted, said flatly that this session will see no slash that will amount to anything. He said that might make necessary a boost in taxes.

Another, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), said he is "hopeful" that congress will trim federal expenses, but added: "I am not optimistic."

A third, who has led many economy drives in the past, said he will go along with any cuts suggested by the Democrats but "I won't stick my neck out and propose any." He too asked to remain anonymous.

President Truman in his January budget message estimated expenditures for the year beginning next July at \$41,850,000,000, against estimated receipts of \$40,985,000,000.

That would mean a deficit of \$873,000,000 — not counting items which have come up since then, like the rearing of Western Europe, a project which reportedly would cost between \$1,000,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000.

Mr. Truman asked congress to reduce government out of the red by approving \$5,000,000,000 in new taxes. That met with a cool reception from the lawmakers.

But since then, the house has approved and sent to the senate appropriations measures totaling more than \$30,000,000,000. No money has yet been provided for foreign aid, although congress has authorized spending up to \$5,580,000,000 to carry on the Marshall plan through June 30, 1950.

## El Dorado Downs High School Golfers

The high school golf team met stiff competition at El Dorado yesterday and lost 12-6.

In the pairings Griffey of El Dorado defeated Bruce 3-0; Creighton Middlebrooks lost to Brooks 3-0; Eddie Stewart fared a little better going down before Love 2-1 and Tony Boyett made Hope's best showing defeating Morgan 3-0.

## Simple Test for Cancer Developed

New York, April 16 — (UP)—The development of a simple blood test for cancer that may be used throughout the country for mass examinations was disclosed today.

The test was officially reported in the current issue of the Journal of Cancer Research, one of the nation's top scientific publications.

About 300 persons have been given the test, the journal disclosed in a report by Dr. Charles Huggins and a group of associates of the department of surgery and chemistry, University of Chicago.

The subjects, the report said, were classified in three categories, each of 100, respectively, or apparently healthy persons, patients with cancer, and patients with non-cancerous diseases. The group was assembled from a hospital population, either patients or attendants.

Dr. Huggins in reporting success of the test reviewed the numerous other blood test experiments, and based his technique mostly on the experience of other scientists. However, no other previous blood test for cancer has held up in long, challenging trials.

The Chicago groups test takes into account the albumin distribution in patients suffering cancer. According to the journal, such albumin disturbance registers in the ability of the blood to coagulate, or thicken, under heat.

In simpler language, the test involves the taking of a specimen of blood from a person. It is placed in a tube and then heated by boiling for 30 minutes.

Then the test for coagulation is taken. In the cancer patients, it was found that their blood had a higher protein concentration and lower albumin level than that of the healthy person. The same reaction was noted in persons suffering tuberculosis or acute infections—but such ailments can be diagnosed, and eliminated from the overall picture in determining that cancer is present.

Dr. Huggins admitted that his test was not 100 per cent perfect and whether it was a specific test for cancer remained to be seen. However, as one cancer expert pointed out, definitely does show that a person may be in ill health—and probably that he may be suffering cancer. In such a case, it would give him a warning—a warning to have a complete physical checkup. The conventional methods of diagnosis would then have to apply—because the test itself does not locate a cancer.

## Here and There in Arkansas

Hot Springs, April 16 — (AP)—Dan Watkins, who was Hot Springs police chief today.

He was named twice — once by a three-member civil service commission which relinquished its job Wednesday and again yesterday by its five-member successor.

Watkins, a detective until his new appointment, succeeds George Callahan, who resigned effective yesterday.

West Memphis, April 16 — (AP)—Mayor P. M. Dacus says West Memphis has had the largest population increase since 1940 of any city in the country.

Dacus made the statement yesterday after a census agents announced that preliminary surveys place the population at 7,893 — a 134 per cent increase over 1940.

Brookhaven, Miss., April 16 — (AP)—No trace has been found of a 60-year-old Arkansas woman missing since Thursday night, from the home of her brother here.

The missing woman is Miss Lena Drew, of Lake Village, Ark., who was visiting her brother, Gayden Drew, the sheriff said.

He added that the aerial search over woodlands at Brookhaven's outskirts was attempted because the woman was wearing a bright red coat.

Little Rock, April 16 — (AP)—Elmer D. Earl Hunt Clarksville or Dr. Hoy. Allen of Little Rock will be president of the Arkansas Medical society in 1950-51.

They are nominees for president-elect. The successful candidate — to be selected as the society concludes its annual convention here today — will take office next year.

Dr. Euclid Smith of Hot Springs, who was chosen president-elect last year, becomes president with conclusion of the current convention.

Only the president-elect's job was contested.

The nominating committee made these unofficial nominations: Dr. Charles Henry of Little Rock, first vice president; Dr. J. B. Wharton of El Dorado, second vice president; Dr. H. E. Murry of Texarkana, third vice president; Dr. Paul L. Mahoney of Little Rock, treasurer (holdover); and Dr. W. R. Brookshire of Fort Smith, secretary (holdover).

For counselors: First District — Dr. L. H. McDaniel of Tysonia; second — Dr. J. J. Montford of Batesville; succeeding Dr. M. C. Hawkins of Searcy (resigned); third, Dr. F. A. Drennon of Stuttgart; fifth — Dr. J. H. Wilson of Magnolia; seventh — Dr. L. C. Martin of Hot Springs ninth — Dr. D. L. Owens of Harrison and tenth — Dr. P. M. Richardson of Fayetteville. Dr. R. B. Robins of Camden has been nominated as delegate to the AMA with Dr. D. A. Rhinehart of Little Rock.

## Congressmen to Attend Red River Meeting

Washington, April 16 — (AP)—The annual meeting of the Red River Valley association at Shreveport next week will be attended by three Arkansas congressmen.

Reps. Harris, Norrell and Tackett will go to Shreveport Sunday by plane with several other members of congress who are to attend.

The meeting will be held Monday and Tuesday.

## Death Calls America's Wallace Beery

Beverly Hills, Calif., April 16 — (AP)—Wallace Beery, 60, beloved by movie-goers for his good-humored, hard-boiled roles, died last night of a heart ailment.

Beery, who had been in pictures for 36 years, was conscious up to the time of his unexpected death at his home. He had been under treatment for some time for a heart condition but appeared to be improving.

At his bedside were his divorced wife, Mrs. Rita Beery, a brother, Will Beery, his adopted daughter, Carol Ann, and a nephew, Noah Beery Jr.

Death came at 10 p. m. The husky actor underwent hospital treatment last Nov. 19 after he said he suffered some heart strain last summer during a trip to his lodge at Jackson Hole, Wyo. At that time doctors said he would have lived.

Born in Kansas City, he joined a circus at the age of 16. In 1904 he became a singer with a musical show in New York with moderate success.

His long motion picture career started in 1913.

After a brief turn with Keystone comedies, he started playing roles as the hard-boiled champion, but kindly character which endeared him to millions to movie-goers.

He was voted one of the ten best money-making film stars in 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1940.

Beery was one of the actors to survive the advent of sound. Among his sound pictures are "Chinatown Nights," "Tugboat Annie," "The Bad Man" and "Barnacle Bill."

He starred in the Tugboat Annie series in the late Marie Dressler. Among his most recent films are "The Honest Thief," "Barbary Coast Gent," and "This Man's Navy."

Acting? Beery said once, "I gave up the acting business years ago. Now I just put on dirty clothes and am myself."

His theatrical career started with his circus job—which consisted of being assistant to the elephant trainer. His good baritone voice landed him in a New York chorus at \$25 a week. Later he moved to small dramatic parts.

The actor was married twice. His first wife was Gloria Swanson. They were divorced in 1918. His second wife was Rita Gilman. They adopted Carol Ann, daughter of her cousin. Divorce ended this marriage in 1930.

Beery's long life was his fortune, along with his bulky figure and booming voice. He stood six feet, one inch tall and weighed 225 pounds.

His boisterous screen roles were in sharp contrast to his real-life self, however. He was a soft-spoken and unexcitable in private life.

In recent years he limited his pictures to two a year. While not before the cameras he spent much time between his home here and at nearby San Francisco, and his Brigham, Utah, duck hunting lodge and his ranch at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

He was an expert pilot and owned his own plane.

More than 3 billion cigarettes are made every year in the United States.

## The Men Don't Have to Pray to God Alone in a Foxhole — That Is a Blessing of 1949

By HAL BOYLE  
New York — (AP)—This is a nice Easter holiday, because men don't have to talk to God alone in a foxhole.

This has been necessary for some 40 years. In a crowded small church or tall cathedral of Christian lands families can worship Jesus in peace.

But many an ex-soldier, looking at the young son kneeling beside him, will wonder:

"As I did pray alone at this time in some place of war?"

And he will offer up a small silent prayer of his own that this won't happen. And the prayers will be said in many languages: English, French, Dutch, Russian, German, Italian.

## GOP to Force Full Discussion on Peace Pact

By JACK BELL

Washington, April 16 — (AP)—Senate Republicans will force "full discussion" of the North Atlantic security pact, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today.

His statement came in answer to a suggestion by Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic national chairman, that Republicans may be planning to use debate on the treaty as "a legislative roadblock" against other measures on President Truman's program.

Writing in the weekly party pamphlet, "Capital Connection," McGrath charged the GOP had delayed passage of the \$5,580,000,000 European Recovery bill by a "slowdown" in the senate.

"This strategy will not fool the American voter," McGrath said, "but it will cause him to scan closely the Republican record on ratification of the North Atlantic treaty to determine whether the Republicans will continue to use the peace program as a legislative roadblock."

Taft, who heads the Senate GOP policy committee, replied tartly that the administration had better get ready for plenty of discussion of the security treaty. He denied the "slowdown" charge on foreign aid, and added:

"I think there is public demand for full and comprehensive discussion of the pact and all of the problems which arise out of it, including the issue of furnishing arms to the signatory nations."

"It seems to me that this treaty is far more important as far as the country is concerned than Mr. Truman's proposed economic control measures, which have no public support whatever."

Senator Watkins (R-Utah), who has demanded the right to question witnesses who appear before the senate foreign relations committee on the treaty, called McGrath's "slowdown" charge "utter nonsense."

The committee plans to hear about 100 witnesses on the pact, a staff member of the group said.

Chairman Connally (D-Md.) and his senate colleagues are expected to fix a date next week for starting the hearings. They probably will start about April 27 and last for a month or six weeks.

The treaty is only one of a number of international problems pressing for the attention of the committee.

It soon will study the U.S.-British decision to raise the level of certain German industries and to give the Germans greater control over their government.

Secretary of State Acheson is due to give the committee a report on the German situation sometime this week.

Meantime there were senate grumblings over the state department's views on the China situation.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) said yesterday the department's policy toward China is "absolute fool there ought to be a full dress investigation by the congress x x x."

He was referring to a letter written by Acheson opposing a Chinese bill sponsored by Senator McCarran (D-Nev). This bill would give China \$1,500,000,000 in loans for economic and military assistance.

Bridges said that is the U.S. becoming involved in any large-scale arm program for Nationalist China it may be "catastrophic."

He suggested waiting until the situation in China becomes clearer before taking further action.

Millions of Americans at dawn tomorrow will hear the story of a risen Christ recited at outdoor services on mountain tops and in valleys, on the seashore and in woodlands.

In some places throngs running into the tens of thousands will gather, while in others only a handful of worshippers will be present.

Fair, but slightly cool weather was forecast for most sections of the nation.

Perhaps the largest outpouring will be at the 24-year-old ceremony of the 1939 record of 200,000 worshippers is expected to be exceeded.

Other large crowds may include: 75,000 at Washington, D. C.'s Fort Lincoln 65,000 at Chicago's Soldier Field 50,000 at Pasadena's Rose Bowl 50,000 at Miami's Orange Bowl and 25,000 at the Hollywood Bowl. The movie capital's non-denominational service will be on a national radio program, (ABC).

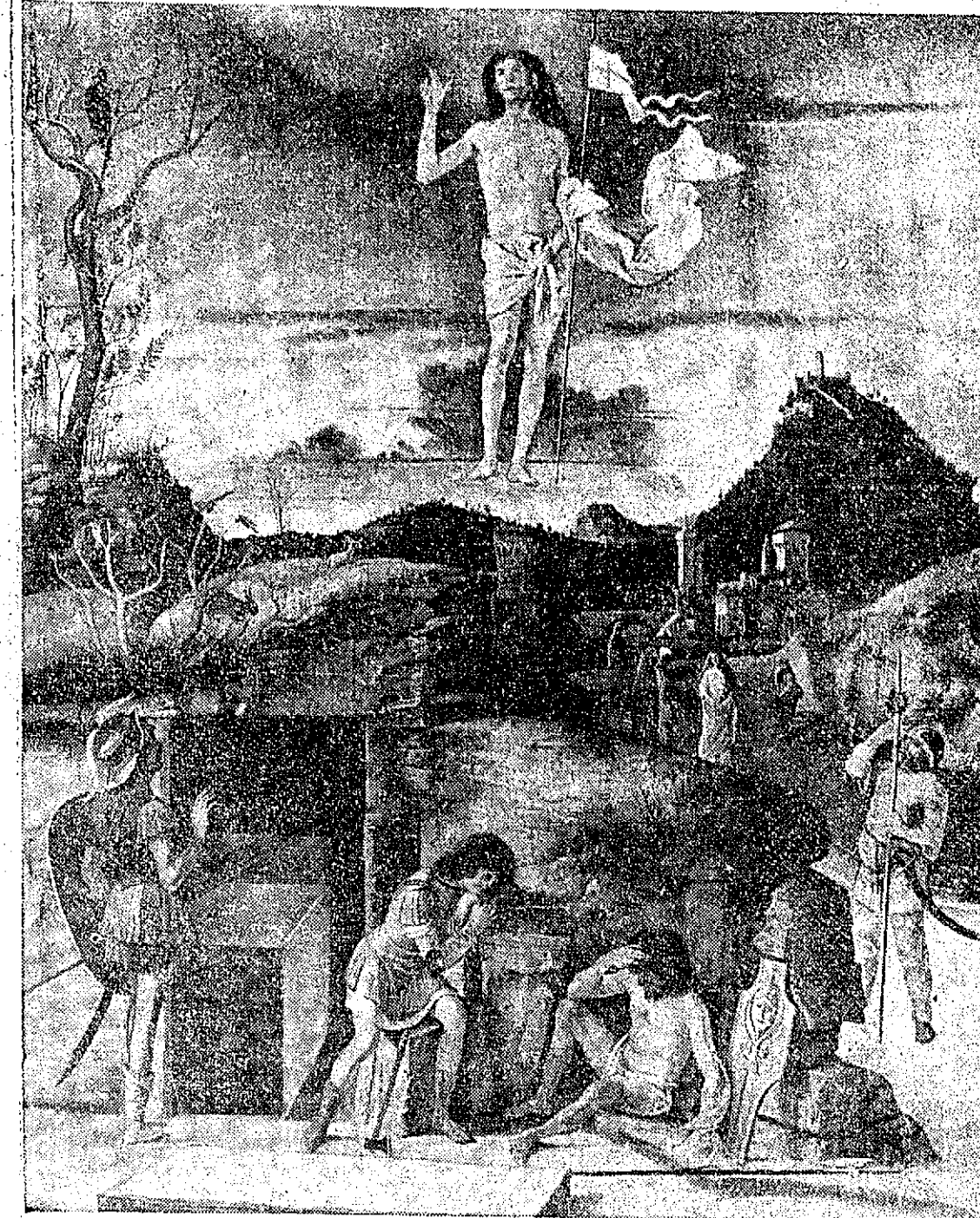
For the 15th time, the songs of Christianity will ring from the shrine of ages on the south rim of the Arizona grand canyon. These services will be broadcast nationwide by radio and television, and beamed by short waves to Europe, Latin America and the armed forces overseas.

Two Colorado mountain settings will be used to solemnize the story of the crucifixion and the resurrection: the park of the Red Rocks, near Denver, and the Garden of the Gods, near Colorado Springs.

Near Tucson, Ariz., Yaqui Indians will mark Easter by mixed pagan and Christian ceremony with colorful dances and processions.

Falcon Lake, Jollywode home of the late Screen Star Rudolph Valentino, will be the scene of an early service to "affirm the rights and dignity of mankind."

## Famous 'Resurrection' Now Too Frail to Travel



Time and the vicissitudes of war have taken their toll of one of the most famous paintings of the resurrection of Christ—the one by Giovanni Bellini, reproduced above. This work by the 16th century Venetian is famous to thousands of Americans, who saw it as part of the exhibit of art masterpieces recovered in Germany after the war. Part of the national German collection, it was in the Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin, which was destroyed. But when the bombing of Berlin began Hitler had the museum's paintings removed and hidden in the Gaisersdorf salt mine at Merkers in Thuringia. They were found there by General Patton's Third Army in April, 1945, and were brought to the U. S. for safekeeping. The "Resurrection" and other paintings were stored in the National Gallery, Washington, until last spring when they went on exhibition and a tour of the country. But before the tour was completed it was decided that the Resurrection, painted on a wood panel, was getting so fragile that it had better go back to Germany. It is now in Wiesbaden, in the foreground, the empty sepulchre, and the terror-stricken Roman guards. Above is the figure of the risen Christ, while in the background, right, are the three Marys—the Virgin, the Magdalen and the mother of James. (NEA photo from Raymond & Raymond, New York.)

## Nation to Worship at Sunrise

By the Associated Press

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One of Southern California's oldest Easter observances will be atop Mount Rubidoux in Riverside county.

Among the East Coast ceremonies will be a gathering of 6,000 at the Woodland sanctuary, Florida's highest point near Lake Wales, where the 22nd annual service will be given at the Bok singing tower.

From the summit of Hot Springs mountain in Arkansas' Hot Springs National Park, a chorus of 200 mixed voices will join in the Easter program.

At a shrine to America's World War II dead in Rinegar, N. H., prayers will be given from an outdoor altar made up of stones from flying fields all over the world.

Elmhurst, N. Y., was named for the daughter of an early settler, whose name is supposed to have echoed through the valley when her mother called her.

## Forest Fires Taking Toll in Arkansas

Little Rock, April 16 — (AP)—Forest rangers and hundreds of volunteers worked today trying to control scores of forest fires in the North Arkansas mountains.

There was little hope that the elements would come to their aid soon. The weather forecast was for fair and warmer with no hint of rain. The weather bureau said it didn't see any chance for rain for the affected section before tomorrow night — if then.

State Forester Fred Lang said the situation was "Probably the worst in 25 years."

The fires — Lang said he believed most were due to carelessness — were centered in parts of a five-county block near the Missouri border counties, Randolph, Fulton, Baxter, Izard and Sharp.

Less serious outbreaks were reported in perhaps a dozen other counties.

Estimates of affected areas ranged from 5,000 to 10,000 acres and above.

Henry of the state forest survey and parks division, who surveyed part of the area from the air, said "frankly we don't know."

He said he counted 27 distinct large fires visible at one time from 3,000 feet. These were in addition to numerous smaller ones.

## Monticello Woman Is Arkansas' Mother of 1949

Waldo, April 16 — (AP)—Mrs. Eva Peterson Echols, of Monticello, Ark., mother of four sons and five daughters, also is Arkansas' "mother of 1949."

She will compete for the honor of being American mother of 1949 in the annual contest sponsored by the Golden Rule Foundation of New York.

Her selection as state mother was announced here yesterday by Mrs. J. W. Rhea, chairman of the Arkansas selection committee.

She is the wife of James R. Echols, Monticello business man.

The selection committee said character and achievement of Mrs. Echols' children were considered as evidence of her success as a mother. She is active in a number of civic, church and fraternal organizations.

## Iran Seeking Showdown With Russia

Tehran, Iran, April 16 — (UP)—Iran appeared today to be seeking a final showdown with Russia, her tormentor since Czarist days.

Usually reliable sources said the Iranian foreign ministry has informed Soviet Ambassador E. V. Sadchikov that Iran considers the 1921 Iranian-Soviet treaty "null and void."

That treaty permits Soviet troops to occupy Iran if and when Russia feels its security is threatened.

Sadchikov was said to have been told that the treaty automatically would be applied to the UN security council if Russia does not ease its pressure on this country.

Sadchikov left Tehran for Moscow by automobile yesterday to deliver Iran's message to the Kremlin. He was expected to remain in Moscow only a short time. His wife remained in Iran.

(The Iranian embassy in Washington said it understood that its government regarded only Article 6 of the treaty as binding.)

The Iranian action follows Iran's protest to the UN security council that the Soviet union to send troops into Iran under certain circumstances.

The embassy said Iran felt the disputed article had been replaced by Article 108 of the UN charter, which provides that UN members shall grant it privileges "necessary for the fulfillment of its purposes."

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## Bodies of 3 War Heroes Enroute Home

Killed in action in World War II, the bodies of two Fulton soldiers will arrive here at 12:45 p. m. Wednesday, April 20.

The brothers Pvt. Raymond Johnson, Jr. and Pfc. James G. Johnson, were sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Johnson of Fulton. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

The Army also announced that the body of Lt. W. L. McDougal, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougal of Fulton, is enroute home for reburial.

Natives of Bikini, who moved to permit the bomb test, have finally found a permanent home on the island of Kili, 600 miles southwest of Bikini.

## Public Invited to 13th Annual Sunrise Service

Hope's 13th annual union sunrise service will be held Sunday morning at 6:30 in the high school stadium. The program follows:

Prelude, Duet by Mrs. Earl Powell, Jr., and Ted Jones. Processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers" Call to Worship, Rev. Steve Cook, Invocation, Rev. J. E. Cooper, Scripture Reading, Rev. W. E. Hardgrove, Prayer, Rev. H. Paul Holdridge, Offertory, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and Luther Holloman, Special music, "Easter Medley," combined choirs of participating churches, Rev. James Birkhead, Director.

The sermon, Rev. S. A. Whitlow, The Benediction, Rev. J. E. Cooper.

## New Airlift Record Is Announced

Berlin, April 16 — (UP)—Anglo-American planes smashed all airlift records today by flying 12,834 tons of food and coal into the city in a dramatic 24-hour display to Russia that its blockade has failed.

The four-engine aerial freighters roared into each of Western Berlin's three airfields at three-minute intervals from noon Friday to noon of the 24th today. They topped the old airlift record of 8,246 tons, set only five days ago, by more than 4,500 tons.

The planes came in such a continuous stream through clear, sunny skies that a harassed Soviet pilot controller at the Berlin air safety center refused to accept a three-power protest against Soviet maneuvers in the airlift corridors. "Our flight pattern is changing so fast I can't keep my records straight," he complained.

Even Maj. Gen. William H. Tunner, American commander of the airlift, felt the fever pitch of the record attempt. When he asked an airlift pilot at Tempelhof airfield for a ride back to Western Germany, the pilot, just glanced at the regulation jacket which "hid" Tunner's rank and shouted: "You'll have to shake your tail and get aboard. We're in a hurry."

Tunner grinned, and climbed aboard.

Airlift officials announced shortly after noon that the unofficial total tonnage for the 24-hour operation was 12,833.9 tons. Official figures will be announced later.

Allied and German officials have estimated that 10,000 tons of supplies would bring the western half of the German capital to its pre-blockade economic level.

Tunner had ordered an all-out attempt to break the airlift record. "The operation" was to have been started at 6 a. m. on Friday, but it was postponed until last night after the weather realized a new record was in the bag.

By midnight—the halfway mark—the airlift armada had brought in 6,827 tons of food, coal and other supplies.

All leave was cancelled for the all-out attempt. Desk officers in Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Celle, Wundorf and other air bases moved into other active jobs.

"I caught two hours sleep in the last 48," said Capt. Edwin Little of Fair Haven, Vt., while German laborers unloaded his plane at the airport. "I'm not flying. I work in the office. Everybody is going all out for this record."

In addition to Tempelhof in the American sector of Berlin, the planes landed at Gatow in the Soviet zone and Tegel in the French sector.

The display clearly was a demonstration to Russia that the Western Allies are capable of supplying by air a city the size of Boston with all its needs.

## Mrs. Elliot Succumbs at Age of 65

Mrs. Maude Mann Elliot, aged 65, died at her home early today. She is survived by two brothers, A. T. Jones of Hope and L. O. Jones



# Attend Church Sunday!

# EASTER

Attend the Annual  
EASTER  
SUNRISE SERVICE

Sunday Morning 6:30  
Hope High School Stadium

APRIL  
17th

## Give Praise to the Joyous Easter

in the church of your choice. Make this attendance an integral part of the happiness of your Easter Day. The glorious Easter hymns will fill you with a wonderful peace. The profound words of reverence will bring strength and comfort to your heart. Come with your family — and share with them — the inspiration of this impressive service.



This Message Sponsored by the Following Hope Merchants:

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Rephan's  
Herbert Burns  
Hope Auto Co.  
Bruner Ivory Handle Co.  
Alberts Candy Co.  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
Hall Auto Supply Co.  
Gunter Lumber Co.  
Miss Henry's Beauty & Gift Shop

Radio Station KXAR  
Hope Builders Supply Co.  
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The New Hope Steam Laundry  
Scott Stores  
Hope Nursery & Floral Co.  
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Hempstead Motor Co.  
Brookwood Grocery  
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Crow Burlingame Co.

Wylie Motor Co.  
Hall's Cleaners & Hatters  
Owen's Department Store  
Louisiana Nevada Transit Co.  
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Luck Motor Co.  
Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.  
Hope Furniture Co.



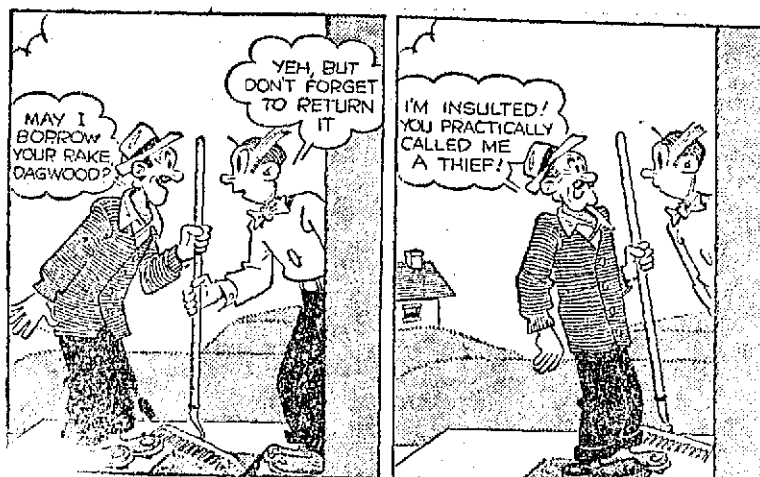








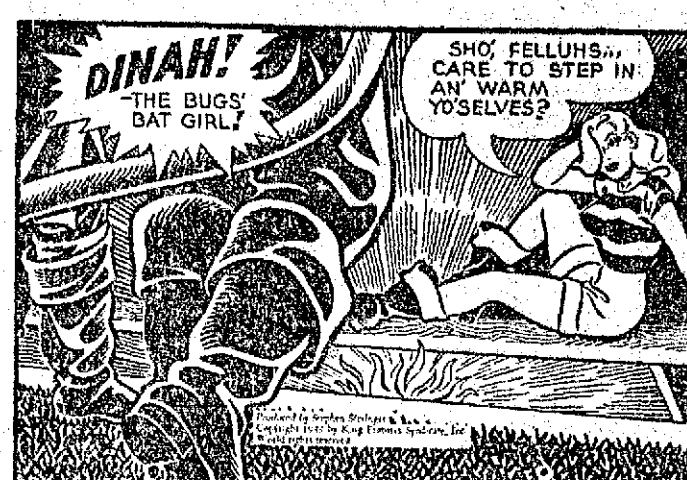
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



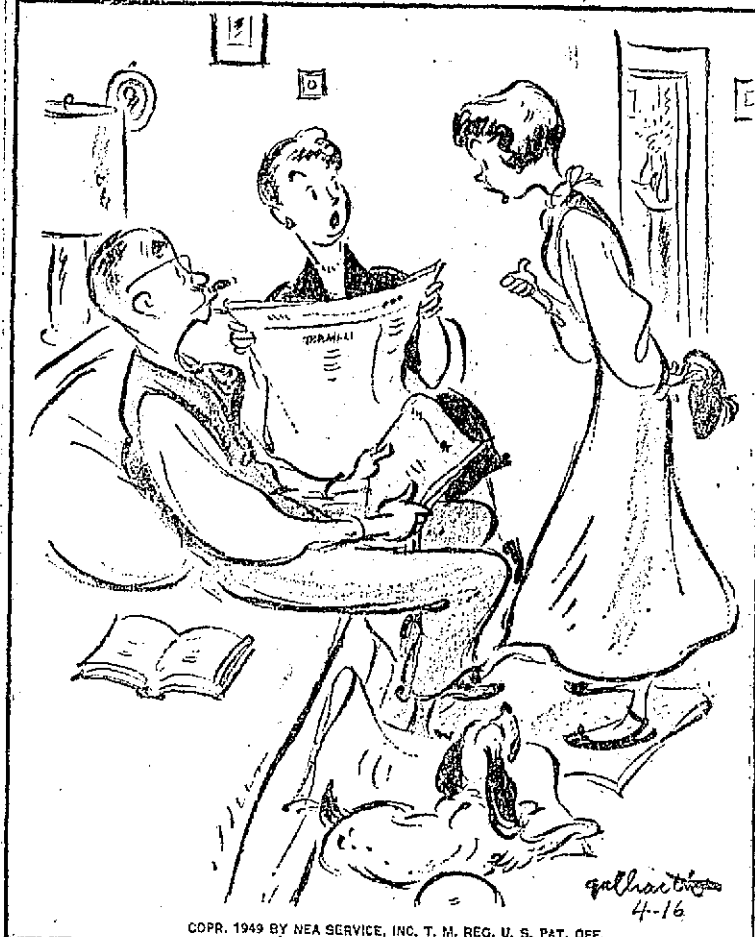
OZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



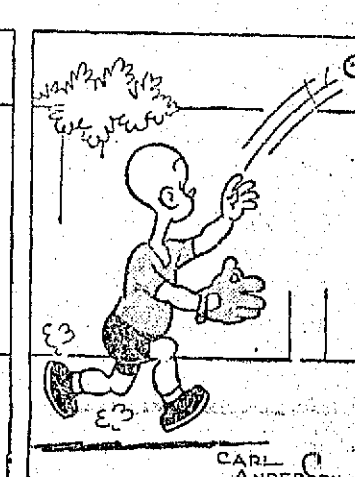
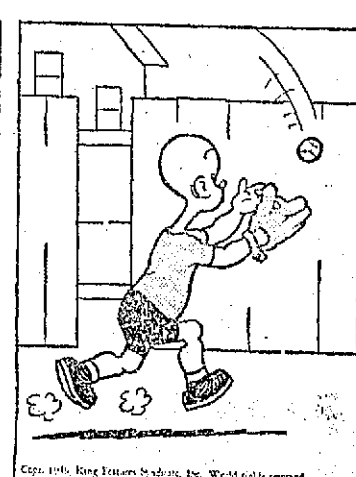
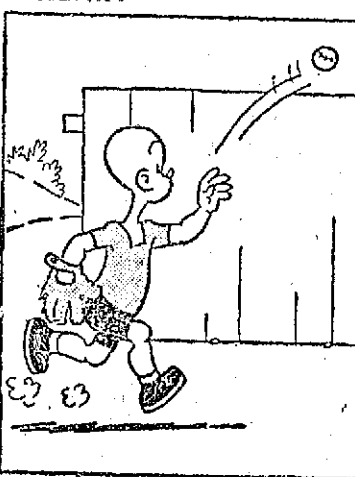
WASH TUBBS

By Leeta Turner



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



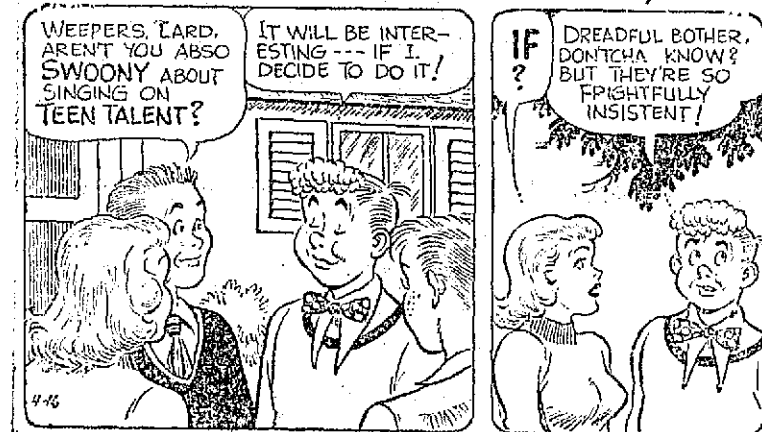
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

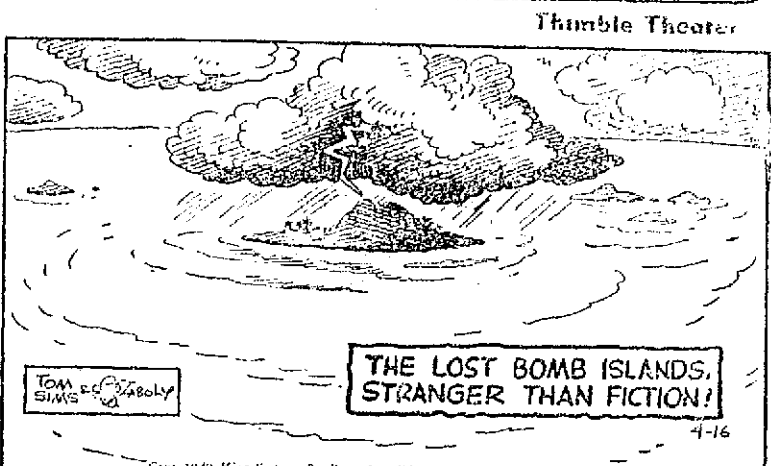


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

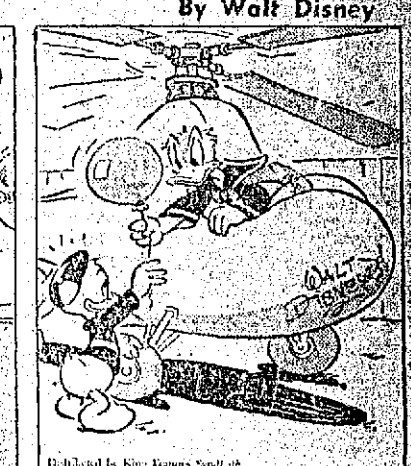
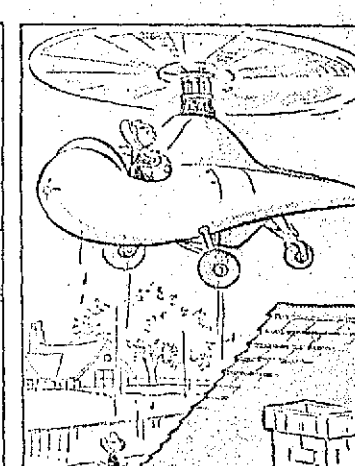
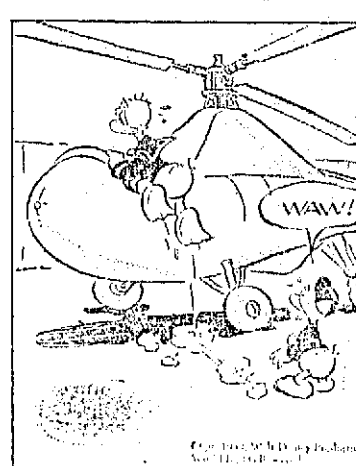
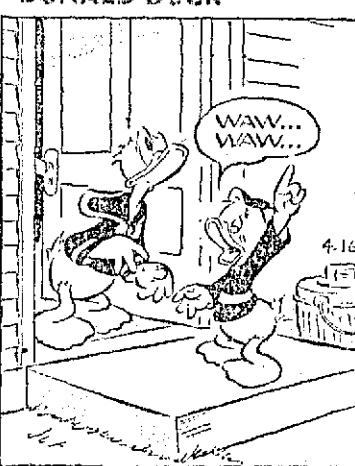


POPEYE



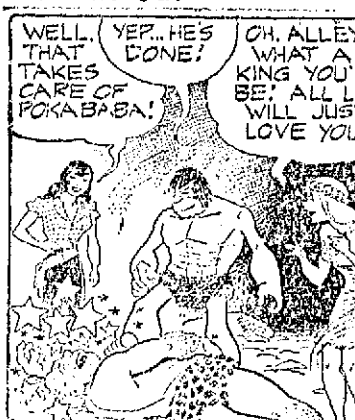
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

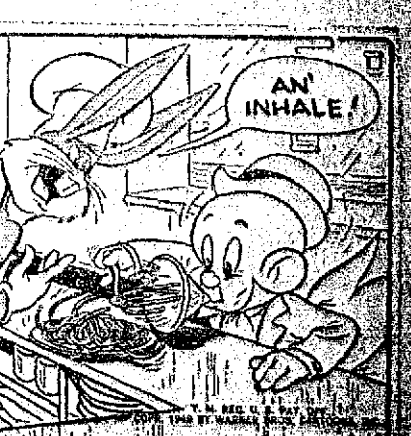


BUGS BUNNY

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY





Command Decision Opens Sunday

"Command Decision," the William Wister Haines play which scored an enormous success on Broadway, now comes to the screen in a gripping MGM film version. It is a motion picture produced by some of the finest performances of the year by a brilliant all-male cast topped by Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Heflin, Brian Donlevy, John Hodiak, Charles Bickford and Edward Arnold.

Here we have an outstanding demonstration of a topnotch dramatic work given even greater scope in its translation into screen form. The story of an intrepid Air Force general who has to face the momentous decision of sacrificing the future of daylight bombing for the larger end of saving lives of millions of Americans flyers is given a heart-rending validity and power in its imaginative camera treatment and its panoramic view of a bombing mission, the crews who man flying Fortresses and the top-echelon commanders who carry the burden of success or failure on their shoulders.

This is the story of one of the most dramatic missions of any war, designed to destroy German production of a superior jet fighter plane. Gen. Casey Dennis is convinced that if he can wipe out the three factories producing its deadly, new aircraft, he can shorten the war. His superior officer, Gen. Kane, contends that the plan entails too great a loss of flying Fortresses. It is the clash of these two strong wills that spins the dramatic thread on which hangs the lives and destinies of nations and men.

Seldom has the screen produced as varied a gallery of sterling acting portrayals as is offered in this hard-hitting drama. Gable, as the tough, unswerving but visionary Casey Dennis, and Pidgeon, playing the softpedaling General Kane who bucks him at every turn, are perfect antagonists, carrying conviction in their every scene together. Van Heflin is an infectious warmth and humor to the role of Sgt. Evans who never loses his poise in an emergency. Brian Donlevy is excellent as general who takes over when Dennis refuses to compromise with his superiors. John Hodiak gives a touching portrayal of the gallant Col. Ted Martin. Charles Bickford makes the most of his role as the sardonic newswoman and Edward Arnold scores as the budding member of the Military Affairs Committee. Standing out in lesser roles are Marshall Thompson, program chairman.

At the Saenger Sunday

Clark Gable flanked by Walter Pidgeon and Brian Donlevy talks with an incoming pilot in MGM's "COMMAND DECISION."

Opens Sunday at Rialto

Terry Moore and Glenn Ford at the races, in a scene from "THE RETURN OF OCTOBER," a Columbia picture in color by Technicolor.

Prescott News

Sunday, April 17  
There will be an Easter Sunrise service at the First Christian church at 9:30 o'clock.

Monday, April 18  
The Ladies Bible study of the Church of Christ will meet Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. Mrs. L. F. Elliott is the teacher.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 for a missionary program.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Warren Cummings at 3 o'clock. The program will be presented by Mrs. W. C. Reeves and Mrs. D. W. Durham.

Tuesday, April 19  
The Women's Missionary Guild of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in joint session for their April program in the home of Mrs. J. C. Stegar at 7 p.m. A full attendance is expected to enjoy a well planned program.

The Subcombs of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Prescott Garden club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Imen Gee.

The Sara Cooper Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of their counselor Mrs. Clifton Yancy with 16 present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Yancy. The president Mary Buchanan presided over the business meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Sheila Williams who also called the roll with each one answering with a Scripture verse. The following officers were elected to serve the next 3 months: Doris Lambert, president; Ruth Lambert, vice president; Betty Neil Wilson, secretary; Imogene McClelland, treasurer; Frances Wilson, Richard Quine, Cameron Mitchell, Clinton Sundberg and Ray Collins.

Report of the Condition of BANK OF BLEVINS

21 Blevins, Hempstead Co., Ark.

At the close of business Apr. 11, 1949, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Bank Commissioner.

RESOURCES -

Loans and Discounts	93,223.34
Loans on Real Estate	37,846.25
U. S. Securities not pledged	111,100.00
U. S. Securities pledged	45,000.00
Other Bonds and Stocks, including State Warrants	17,050.50
County and City Script	1.00
Furniture and Fixtures	600.00
Banking House	1,000.00
Other Real Estate	265.40
Items in Transit on Sundry Banks	90,713.09
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks	650.00
Other Resources	
TOTAL	396,465.58

LIABILITIES -

Common Stock	25,000.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	15,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	11,156.93
Reserve for Contingencies, etc.	323,479.41
Individual Deposits, including Public Funds	9,455.30
Time Certificates of Deposit	4,515.00
U. S. Government Deposits	217.51
Cashier's Checks	
Total Amount of all Classes Deposits as Above Shown	342,667.22
TOTAL	396,465.58

State of Arkansas,  
County of Hempstead ss.

I, P. C. Stephens, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

P. C. Stephens  
Cashier

Attest:  
H. M. Stephens  
Herbert M. Stephens  
Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of April, 1949.  
My Commission expires Jan. 8th, 1950.

(Seal)  
M. L. Nelson Notary Public

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



CLARK GABLE flanked by WALTER PIDGEON and BRIAN DONLEVY talks with an incoming pilot in MGM's "COMMAND DECISION."



TERRY MOORE and GLENN FORD at the races, in a scene from "THE RETURN OF OCTOBER," a Columbia picture in color by Technicolor.

Arkansas News

Ozark, April 15 - (AP) - A. C. Burchfield, about 70, near Charleston, Ark., is charged with first degree murder in the shooting of his son-in-law. The charge was filed in circuit court here yesterday.

William Russell Burchfield was accused of the shotgun slaying of Andrew Wilhelm, about 40, of Caulksville, Ark. Wilhelm died in a Fayetteville hospital Wednesday.

The shooting followed a family quarrel.

Little Rock, April 15 - (AP) - Dr. Melvin K. Bortoff, Lake Village, Ark., physician, is under sentence of a year and a day in a federal institution after admitting he has become a morphine addict.

His plea was made yesterday before Federal Judge Thomas C. Trimble.

Judge Trimble was told by members of his family that he began taking morphine tablets to combat extreme fatigue. Then to quit the drug he turned to sleeping tablets and whiskey, they said.

After insisting that he had not taken morphine since December, Dr. Bortoff changed his plea and told the court his one desire was to be cured Judge Trimble said.

He would recommend earlier release if institution authorities decide the doctor is cured before the sentence expires.

Little Rock, April 15 - (AP) - The Arkansas War Memorial which opened for business last September, is \$2,847 in the red.

An operating deficit of that amount was reported in a partial audit filed with State Comptroller Roy Hensley by the stadium commission yesterday.

Four football games which Arkansas played in the structure were the biggest income producers, the commission reported.

The audit reported that \$1,057,327 had been spent on the stadium and that \$128,570 would be required to complete present contracts.

Harrison, April 15 - (AP) - If you cry "wolf" in this section you may well mean it.

Boone County Game Warden Alton Almon reported that killing livestock in North Arkansas had become so widespread that the state game and fish commission would start a special trapping program in an effort to curtail the wolves.

Almon said goats have been the chief victims of the wolves. Two northern Boone farmers reported 40 of their goats killed.

The trapping program, to start Sunday, will be directed by Tandy Rush.

Little Rock, April 14 - (AP) - New legal maneuvers will permit Jay M. Rowland, convicted former Hot Springs attorney, at least two more months of freedom.

The state attorney general's office today filed in federal court a motion to dismiss Rowland's petition for habeas corpus, which he filed after his conviction in 1947 on a charge of accepting a bribe. Rowland was sentenced to one year in prison.

The action today contends that Rowland is in federal court improperly because he was not exhausted all available state court remedies.

The Arkansas Supreme Court has upheld Rowland's conviction and the U. S. Supreme Court recently declined to review the case.

Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley gave the state one week in which to amend its motion and Rowland another week to respond. The state another three weeks to respond which to file briefs and Rowland another three weeks to respond and the state ten days to reply.

After this period of more than two months hence—Judge Lemley indicated he would hear the matter in Texarkana.

Rowland contends his conviction is invalid because his rights were violated. He also claims that the grand and petit jury panels were drawn improperly because no women nor Negroes were on the lists.

Maryville, Mo., April 14 - (AP) - A spectacular oil fire burned furiously today as firemen battled to save nearby storage tanks containing thousands of gallons of gasoline and oil.

Residents of a dormitory at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers college were ordered to leave the building. Persons in a nearby residential district evacuated their homes.

No injuries or fatalities had been reported two hours after the fire broke out.

Nearly four hours after the fire broke out the two tanks still were burning, emitting a big pall of smoke over the south part of the city.

The only injury reported was that of an oil company employee, who suffered burns on the face.

Two 12,000 gallon bulk storage tanks, one containing fuel oil, the other kerosene, were burning. In the path of the flames, whipped by a strong north wind, was a 12,000 gallon tank of gasoline. Nearby were 12 other large storage tanks.

Washington, April 15 - (AP) - Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) wants the federal government to aid in construction of county agricultural buildings.

He introduced a bill yesterday to provide that the government pay up to 50 per cent of the cost of such buildings in counties where agriculture is a prominent industry.

The secretary of agriculture would be authorized to co-operate with the counties surveying local needs.

Little Rock, April 15 - (AP) - Dr. T. T. Ross has been elected to another four-year term as state health officer.

The newly-expanded board of health retained him yesterday in the post he has held more than five years.

It was the first meeting for the new board, which under a 1949 legislative act now includes a dentist and a pharmacist in addition to seven physicians.

El Dorado, April 14 - (AP) - Owners of the Lion Oil Company will receive new stock.

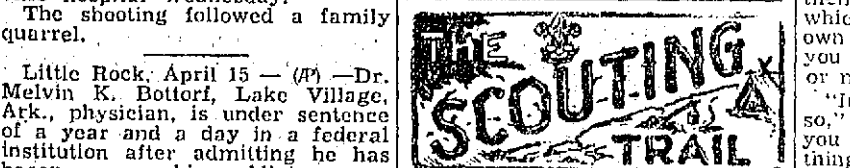
Each share outstanding on April 22 will be replaced by two new ones.

The stock increase, voted at a stockholders meeting here Tuesday, will bring the total of shares to 5,000,000. The stock has no fixed par value.

Stockholders also re-elected all officers and directors.

DOROTHY DIX On Her Own

Dear Miss Dix: I have a teenage daughter who informed me that I had no right to dictate to her, that she was old enough to do as she pleased. She was pretty saucy and impudent in the way



she said it. I breathed a little prayer for help and then I said to her: "Darling, you are exactly right. You are old enough to make your own decisions. I cannot make them for you even if I wanted to, which I don't. You are on your own now and it is strictly up to you whether you make a success or mess out of your life."

"If I can help you, I want to do so," I told her, "but from now on you are going to have to work things out for yourself." Thereupon I reversed my tactics in dealing with her. I began treating her like an adult, and she tries to act like an adult. People told me it would never work, but it has worked. I had hours of anxiety, but she is developing into such a sweet, thoughtful daughter that I believe she has survived some of the worst stages of growing up.

You can't be proud, bossy or critical with youngsters and get away with it. I tried that first and it failed.

MRS. F. H. T. who has a bobby-sox daughter would paste this letter on her mirror where it would be the first thing she would see in the morning and the last thing she would see before she went to sleep at night. For it describes the only way to deal with a girl who thinks herself wiser and more sophisticated than Solomon himself, yet who really knows as little about life as a babe in swaddling clothes does.

Probably there isn't a teen-age

girl in the world who doesn't think that she is wisdom incarnate and that her mother is an old fogey about a million years behind the times. Mother is determined to keep Sally in leading strings, and Sally is certain that she can protect herself against the wolves, and thus begin the mother and daughter fights that make so much misery for both parties.

Simple Preventive Yet the preventive is so simple. It is just for mothers to treat their daughters as if they were grown-ups. It is just for mothers to throw their daughters' responsibility upon the girls themselves. It is just for mothers to talk things over with their daughters, instead of laying down the law to them. Of course, the youngsters will make mistakes, but youth doesn't forget the lessons it learned in the hard school of experience.

Children are kittle cattle to rear; but it is true that when their parents treat them as if they were adults, they try to act like adults.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 13 years of age and have never gone on a date or worn any lipstick, but still I don't think I am hard to look at. But here's my trouble: I am with a boy. I don't know what to talk about and I don't want to go through life just being dumb. What should I say?

SORROWFUL Answer: Well, daughter, the main thing about being an entertaining conversationalist is to let the other party do most of the talking. Don't think you've got to babble like the brook that went on and on forever. Just get your friend to telling about the cute things his dog does or some hood he is reading, and all that have

to do is just to sit up and look as if you were hanging on his words. But, as a starter, begin by asking the boy personal questions: Where has he been? What does he like to do? What college is he going to? Anything that will be a tongue-loosener. It will seem to you like vulgar curiosity, but it isn't. It is just a life-preserver. Nearly all boys like to talk about themselves. And if you are a good listener, you will never lack for an audience.

Nobody is ever bored as long as you sing his praises. So learn how to throw in plenty of "how wonderful," "did you really do that?" "how marvelous," and so on. Learning how to talk is easy. It is knowing when to stop that makes a girl popular.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 17 and very much in love with a boy who loves me and we plan to be married in the fall, following our graduation. However, one of our teachers insists on our getting married and then finishing school. She fears that I may be an old maid, as she is. If I wait, what should we do?

UNDECIDED Answer: I think it is a tragedy for mere children to marry before they know what they want in their mates, what sort of people they are going to develop into, and how they are going to make a living. It is the too-early marriages that fill the divorce courts.

It is bad advice your teacher gives you about being married while you are still a mere child to keep from being an old maid. Many of the happiest and most useful people in the world have never married.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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710 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

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710 KILOCYCLES

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